

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 46.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The 25th Sunday after Trinity:
Morning service at 11 a.m.
Sunday school 12.30 noon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Aux-
iliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Prater meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages
on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.
BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday morn-
ings at 11 o'clock.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.
We preach the Victory Life of
Christ, and invite you.

PRICE NEW CARS AT 1941 LEVEL

Price of new motor cars will be set
at the 1941 level, the Wartime Prices
and Trade Board announces. The new
procedure for establishing maximum
retail prices for cars will not result
in increased prices, board officials
point out. Any commission, reward or
premium, including used cars of goods
turned in or taken in exchange, must
form part of the retail ceiling price
for the new car.

After November 19th, manufacturers
and importers must obtain from the
administrator of motor vehicles the
maximum retail delivered prices and
notify dealers before selling, the
board order states.

TO ALL OUR CLIENTS:

This is a sincere message of
thanks, to express my appreciation
for the loyal and continual support
accorded the Home Builders' Hard-
ware during the approximate seven
years that it has been under my
management. Your esteemed pat-
ronage has been the main factor in
making the above little business
successful, and I want you to know
that I have always been grateful
for your custom and happy to have
rendered you service.

Mr. Geo. Thornton & Sons
have now acquired the business,
and I can assure you with con-
fidence that they will do their ut-
most to merit your patronage.

Regarding all accounts due the
Home Builders' Hardware, I will
be on hand at the store to collect.
Your promptness in settling will
be appreciated. Thanking you in
advance, I beg to remain,
Yours truly,
GEO. H. SNOAD.

REMEMBRANCE DAY / FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Remembrance Day service at the
Orpheum theatre on Sunday forenoon
was quite largely attended and im-
pressive. Fully one hundred members
of the armed forces and a very large
number of members of the IOOE at-
tended.

The chair was occupied by Mr. S.
G. Bannan, while devotional exercises
were delivered by Rev. J. McKelvey
and the main address by Mayor E.
Williams. The United church senior
choir were in attendance and rendered
two selections, and the Last Post
was sounded by Comrade B. Hobson.

From the theatre the gathering
proceeded to the cenotaph, where
wreaths were placed and the Last
Post again sounded.

PROMINENT LAWYER PASSES

Many in this district were shocked
during the week to learn of the sud-
den demise of Mr. Donald Gladstone
MacKenzie, KC, which occurred in the
post office at Calgary at noon on Sat-
urday last. Mr. MacKenzie was in his
sixty-fourth year. Born in Edinburgh,
Scotland, he graduated from the Uni-
versity of Edinburgh in law with the
Scottish degree of WS (Writer to the
Signet). Coming to Canada in 1919,
he established himself in practice in
MacLeod as a member of the firm of
McDonald, Martin and MacKenzie. The
senior member of the firm was the
present Chief Justice J. W. McDon-
ald, of Calgary and formerly of
MacLeod.

In 1920 Mr. MacKenzie moved to
Blairmore, where he was a well known
member of the legal firm of Gillie and
MacKenzie till about sixteen years
ago, when he decided to move to Cal-
gary.

He was one of the outstanding
golfers in Alberta, and was a former
president of the Calgary Golf and
Country Club. He was also active in
curling.

Besides his wife, Charlotte B. Mac-
Kenzie, he leaves one son, Donald,
civil engineer with the Imperial Oil
Limited, Toronto; a grandson, Vance,
and one sister, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton,
of Edinburgh.

Funeral took place at Calgary on
Wednesday afternoon, with service
conducted at Christ church by Bishop
Dean Ragg, assisted by Rev. W. H. H.
Crump, and burial took place in the
Union cemetery.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

A warning that judges were taking
a serious view of cases of obtaining
unemployment insurance benefit by
misrepresentation has been made.
In the prairie region, during a 12-
month period ending September 30th,
there were 48 cases of apparent fraud-
ulent claims reported to Ottawa.
There were 14 cases in October alone,
and of the total 62 cases, 10 persons
were prosecuted and sentenced to jail
terms. The majority of the offences
were making false statements and re-
ceiving unemployment insurance com-
pensation during days when the ap-
plicants were actually in employment.

In cases where evidence of fraudu-
lent intent is inconclusive, instructions
are given to collect the overpayment
either by cash or through the ap-
plicants' renewal claims. The Unemploy-
ment Insurance Commission Act is
very severe, however, in respect to
deliberate infractions, and leaves no
option between a jail sentence and a
fine. The unemployment insurance
fund is set up to provide financial
assistance to workers who, through
no fault of their own are thrown out
of employment, and it must be pro-
tected against what is tantamount to
theft by unscrupulous persons.

Mr. W. H. Hannan and son Tom-
my, of Lethbridge, spent the week
end in Blairmore, guests of Mr. and
Mrs. B. Sennar.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Evelyn Jacklyn went to Mac-
leod on Wednesday, where she takes
a post as head waitress in a restau-
rant.

Mrs. A. G. Swart returned Sunday
from De Winton, where she had spent
the last few months with her son-in-
law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-
man Horning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mosley recently
returned from Vancouver by way of
Seattle and Spokane.

A Wendie is a patient in hospital at
Calgary, undergoing special treat-
ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schratz were
recent visitors to Lethbridge.

Miss Krybics, teacher of Olin Creek
school, spent the week end in Leth-
bridge, where she attended the con-
vention.

Miss Marjorie Murphy, who is
teaching at Stavelay, was up to spend
the week end with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. T. E. Murphy.

Miss Doris Wakaluk has resigned
the post as assistant operator at the
Cowley telephone exchange, and has
gone to Brockton, where she is em-
ployed as store clerk. The vacancy
here has been filled by Miss Olive
Weir.

Mrs. Arthur Robinson and infant
son, of Brockton, have returned home
from a few days visit at the parental
home here of Mr. and Mrs. George
Porter.

Billy Lagarde and Andrew Dumont
have returned from a successful hunt-
ing trip, bringing with them a moun-
tain sheep and a deer. To bag their
game the boys made a three-day jour-
ney into the mountains with wagon
and pack horses, travelling some 80
odd miles into the hinterland.

November 15th marked the eleventh
day of real winter weather with us
here, which is now broken somewhat
by a chinook. With heavy snow on
country roads, many farmers are
seen these days coming into town in
the picturesque old-fashion horse-
drawn sleigh.

The Pincher Creek health district
baby and pre-school clinic will be held
in the Masonic hall from 1.30 to 4.30
p.m. on Friday, November 23rd.
Check-ups and immunizations are of-
fered. This service is free to all moth-
ers who have babies and pre-school
children.

EMPLOYMENT IN BRITAIN FOR THE DISABLED

A register for disabled persons has
been opened in Britain on which any-
one suffering disability through war
wounds, an accident at work, or any
other cause, may enroll. Enrolment is
not a duty, but a right, whereby dis-
abled persons may obtain the various
privileges to which they are entitled,
and above all may be given the oppor-
tunity of obtaining employment. They
may attend vocational training courses,
free of charge. The government
employment exchanges are responsible
for obtaining suitable posts for the
disabled, and the minister of labor
will compel factory owners employ-
ing more than 20 people to choose
a specific number of employees from
the disabled, the quota to be deter-
mined after completion of the regis-
ter. It is estimated that, at first, it
will amount to only two per cent of
the total staff employed, but should
the necessity arise, this may be in-
creased later on. According to experts,
the number of disabled persons in
Britain likely to register can be es-
timated at about one million.

LIQUOR MAIL ORDERS NOW ACCEPTED

J. A. King, chairman of the Alberta
Liquor Control Board, announced on
Monday that Alberta liquor stores
were prepared to accept as usual mail
orders for December.

Fight TB with Christmas Seals.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hague and family,
formerly of Cardston, have taken up
residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McLafferty are
rejoicing over the birth of a daughter
on Friday, November 9th, at the home
of Mrs. R. Crichton.

Miss Margaret Hollingshead, of the
Hillcrest teaching staff, attended the
teachers' convention at Lethbridge
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Forie have taken
up residence here.

Mrs. A. Pollock, Mrs. Alex. Grant,
Mrs. W. Fisher and Mrs. R. Clarke
were joint hostesses on Thursday eve-
ning at the home of Mrs. Fisher when
they entertained at a farewell party
in honor of Mrs. R. Henderson, four
tables of bridge were in play, prizes
going to Mrs. G. Cruickshank, Mrs.
J. Dudley and Mrs. C. Saville. After
lunch had been served by the hostes-
ses, Mrs. Pollock, on behalf of the as-
sembled friends, presented the guest
of honor with a purse and gold lock-
et. Mrs. Henderson and two children
left for Banff to visit Mrs. Hender-
son's sister, Mrs. L. Leavitt, before
going on to join Mr. Henderson in
Mission City, BC.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Grant have
purchased the home of Mr. R. Hen-
derson, and moved in last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Spence and fam-
ily have moved into the house, for-
merly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. G.
Kovach.

Mrs. B. Makin and son Melvin were
visitors to Calgary last week end,
where they met Mr. Makin who has
been serving overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson and
family, formerly of Drumheller, have
taken up residence in the house vac-
ated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Mottl and
family, who have moved to Frank,
where Mr. Mottl has purchased a
service station.

HEALEY TO RETIRE

W. G. Healey, provincial mines in-
spector for about seventeen years, is
retiring. He started mining about 55
years ago in Sheffield, England and
came to Canada in 1907. He did mine
prospecting and managed several
mines in Alberta prior to his appoint-
ment as mines inspector in 1928. For
a while he was stationed in the Crow's
Nest Pass. During recent years he
has been in charge of salvage and
rescue operations at various accident
scenes, the greatest of which was the
cave-in at Nordegg in 1941, where
twenty-one lives were lost.

A. H. SPROAT TO RETIRE

Adam Sproat, salesman for Tuxedo
coffee and spices, was a visitor in
High River this week. He has served
merchants of this area as salesmen
for the past 46 years and has literally
grown up with the west. This is his
last business trip over his old district
and one that he is loath to make, be-
cause it means severing many con-
genial business connections. However,
his many friends here hope that his
new leisure will mean social calls
over his old territory with which he
has so many ties. The late Joseph
L'Amore was his first purchaser in
High River and he has kept in touch
with all local changes in the grocery
world—High River Times.

A. B. is also very well known
through this district.

CONGRESS WILL ACT IF STRIFE GOES ON

At Washington on November 5th
President Truman in no uncertain
terms served notice on management
and labor that if they could not make
collective bargaining work, the govern-
ment must step in. The nation has
no desire or intention of letting in-
dustrial strife prevent orderly recon-
version.

BLAIRMORE FAR EXCEEDS VICTORY LOAN OBJECTIVE

Along with a few others in Alberta,
Blairmore-Frank made it a point to
go well over the top in this Ninth
Victory Loan.

They were asked to raise, if pos-
sible, \$125,000, and in spite of the fact
of a recent three-week strike they
went over the top to reach a figure
slightly in excess of \$214,000.

The local campaign committee de-
serve the highest commendation for
their voluntary efforts.

Arthur Williams, C. E., returned
Wednesday night from overseas.

A PAPER CHURCH

A paper church has been in use for
fifty years in the village of Downham,
on the Isle, England. It is made of
paper interwoven with wire, and is
known as the Church of St. Owen.

This church has aroused the interest
of English authorities interested in
promoting prefabricated housing. Ex-
perts say it will withstand the rigors
of time and the elements for at least
another half a century.

Christmas Seals fight TB.

The East Kootenay district went
over the top in the Ninth Victory
Loan campaign.

Streamline Your Personal Finances

STOP WORRYING over nagging
debts. Put your personal
finances on a business-like basis.
Consolidate! Borrow enough from
the Royal Bank to pay off out-
standing bills. Repay the bank by
convenient instalments. It will
give you peace of mind—and the
cost is surprisingly low. On a \$100
loan repayable in 12
monthly instalments,
the bank charge is
only \$3.25.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - M. G. SMITH, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH - W. H. HAYNE, Manager

A STRING OF Pearls

To enhance...
her loveliness.
To enshrine...
her beauty.

La Tausca
PEARL REPRODUCTIONS

S. L. TRONO
Watchmaker and Jeweler Blairmore, Alberta

Join the Pepsi Parade

PEPSI-COLA

THERE IS NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE

Farm Problems To Be Discussed At Conference

OTTAWA.—The first peace-time conference of Dominion and provincial agricultural experts will be held here in the first week of December.

The annual meeting brings together agricultural ministers and experts of provincial departments with Agricultural Minister Gardiner and federal authorities to discuss the state and prospects of the farming industry throughout the Dominion.

Following the conference farmers are advised regarding best types of crops on which to concentrate the following season.

Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of Canadian experimental farms, who returned from the United Nations food conference in Quebec, told The Canadian Press nothing had developed from the discussions there that would make it desirable for Canada to shift from its traditional farm products such as wheat, coarse grain, pork products, beef products, cheese, butter, poultry, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

It has been the custom at these annual meetings in Ottawa to forecast the best crops to emphasize. In the matter of wheat, the forecast followed the lead given by the meeting last year and sowed approximately the same amount of land to this grain as in 1943. They increased acreage under oats and barley but not to the extent agricultural authorities had hoped. This fact, say officials, coupled with the fact that crops all around, means there will be a distinct shortage of coarse grains to feed the livestock this winter.

OVERESTIMATED

1944 Wheat Crop Not As Large As Was Stated

OTTAWA.—The 1944 wheat crop was overestimated by 18,900,000 bushels, or about five per cent, in western Canada, preliminary disposition data available indicates. The final estimate of the 1944 crop will not be made available until January, 1945.

Estimates for Saskatchewan were approximately 7.9 million bushels too high, while Manitoba and Alberta were overestimated by 4.7 and 4.4 million bushels respectively.

The third estimate was set at 410.6 million bushels, but a preliminary adjustment of the crop estimate for 1944 places production at 391.6 million bushels.

The greatest reductions in the quantity of wheat fed on farms on the prairie provinces for the 1944-45 crop year took place in Saskatchewan and Alberta. In Manitoba the volume of wheat fed did not decrease appreciably.

Farmers' marketings rose from 325.0 million bushels in 1943-44 to 352.7 million in 1944-45, with the greatest increase recorded in Saskatchewan.

An increase was shown in the protein content of the 1945 western Canadian wheat. Western Canadian wheat is now estimated to have a protein content of 14.2 per cent, according to an interim report released by the board of grain commissioners' laboratory.

This protein level is higher than that for 1944 by 1.2 per cent. It is also higher by 0.6 per cent than the mean for the past 18 years.

Samples tested to reach these figures totalled 3,621, including 553 from Manitoba, 2,118 from Saskatchewan and 950 from Alberta.

The average protein levels for each province with corresponding data and values for 1944 shown in brackets are: Manitoba 12.3 per cent. (12.7); Saskatchewan 14.6 per cent. (13.2); Alberta 14.5 per cent. (12.8).

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

Reason Workers Give For Quitting Atomic Bomb Project

WASHINGTON.—Major Gen. Leslie R. Groves said hundreds of workers, key men and scientists are quitting the atomic bomb project because of uncertainty over the future of their jobs.

Questioned about a report to this effect, Gen. Groves, in overall charge of the atomic bomb project, told a reporter he has lost some of his best men, both at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash., as well as at Los Alamos, N.M. He said field representatives report that in numerous instances departing workers list "uncertainty of the future" as a primary or secondary cause for quitting.

CUTTING CHRISTMAS TREES

VICTORIA.—The annual harvest of Christmas trees in British Columbia for the export market now is in full swing and cutting will continue for export until the middle of December with a record cut expected in the Invermere district, largest Christmas tree producing area of the province.

OTTAWA.—Ex-servicemen and women attending Canadian universities for the current term already number more than 10,000 and are making "splendid progress," Veterans Minister Mackenzie said in a statement.

PRICE EXPLAINED

Variations In Net Returns For Feed And Mating Barley

OTTAWA.—Western farmers receive the same price for feed barley as for maturing barley, but there are variations in the net returns because of dockage, Trade and Commerce Minister J. A. Macdonald informed the House of Commons in a return to E. G. McLaughlin, (C.C.F.), Assistant.

"All grades of barley are currently trading at the ceiling prices of 64¢ cents per bushel, based on store Fort William-Port Arthur," he said.

The 20 per cent per bushel guaranteed advance equalization payment is made on all barley delivered and sold within the regulations since July 31, 1945.

Mating barley does not necessarily have to be cleaned at Winnipeg before being sold. If the official grade shows there is dockage to be removed, so that it may qualify for the grade, then the dockage is taken into account when settlement is made for the barley.

For instance, if there were 1,000 bushels in the lot and the inspection certificate showed three per cent dockage, then the seller would only receive settlement for 970 bushels. He would be charged for the cost of moving the dockage and given the value of the dockage removed."

Canada Decides Not To Concede Freedom Of Air

OTTAWA.—Until a method for international regulation of rates and frequencies on international air routes was accepted Canada was not prepared to concede general freedom of the air to other countries over Canadian territory, Reconstruction Minister Howe said in the commons.

He asked the house to approve three of the international aviation agreements signed at Chicago last December and explained why the house was not being asked to approve the "five freedoms" international air transport agreement.

Support for the resolution came from Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. members, before John Diefenbaker (P.C. - Lake Centre) adjourned the debate so he might study the contents of Mr. Howe's statement.

After adjournment of the air agreement debate, the house began clause-by-clause study of a bill authorizing international and domestic operation of Trans-Canada Air Lines. At the night sitting, the T.C.A. bill was passed on the third reading after lengthy discussion over the various clauses.

Mr. Howe, in the thick of the hard bargaining between British and United States representatives at the Chicago conference and who worked to bring the two groups together, disclosed for the first time, officially, how the differences were narrowed but not quite removed.

Canada, he said, both at the conference and now, still believed a system of regulating the rates charged by air lines and the number of planes they could fly on a given route was necessary to avoid international friction. Along with such a system should go agreement by all nations to concede to others certain freedom of navigation over their territory.

There was no difficulty about the first two freedoms—to fly over and to land for gasoline or other service purposes. There was little difficulty over the next two—in carry traffic into and pick up traffic from another country. On the fifth freedom—to take traffic between a second and a third country—there was difficulty.

Agreement was reached on a method of regulating rates and frequencies on the basis of four freedoms with the "escalator clause" providing for increasing frequencies when a line gained more traffic. The United States wanted traffic carried under the fifth freedom also taken into account and Britain was opposed on the ground it would enable powerful air lines to take all local air traffic.

"This was small difference," said Mr. Howe, "but the weariness arising out of a protracted and exhausting period of meetings at a time when weather and immediate surroundings were apt to add to the general restlessness, as well as other incidental difficulties, resulted in a cessation of attempts to bridge the gap."

"Instead, the provisional international civil aviation organization has been directed to pursue study of the principles to be followed in establishing rates and services. I believe they will be successful."

Mr. Howe said Canada hoped all nations would accept the five freedoms when it has been possible to reach agreement on rates and services and Canadian efforts in the organization at Montreal would be directed to that end.

WAR RESPONSIBILITY

HELSINKI.—Former Finnish President Risto Ryti and seven other wartime leaders were arrested and charged with responsibility for Finland's 1941-44 war with Russia at the side of Germany.

DIRECTOR OF CANCER SOCIETY

Mr. W. W. Southern, recently elected a director of the Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer, a national institution, whose aims are education, research and service in a vigorous fight against the scourge of cancer.

FREEDOM OF PRESS

Flow Of News Vital To Reconstruction, Says Clement Attlee

LONDON.—Prime Minister Clement Attlee declared that "a free flow of news about the world" is an essential to post-war international co-operation.

Addressing a meeting of the newspaper society, Attlee paid tribute to the role of a free press during the war.

"We in this country," he said, "have long been committed to a belief in the freedom of the press and the liberty to comment. We shall remain so."

He declared that in the achievement of rehabilitation and reconstruction "nothing is, I am convinced, more essential than that there will be a free flow of news about the world."

"It is to independent reporting of events by men and women trained in the work of informing the public that the ordinary people of all nations look chiefly for their understanding of each other," he said.

"For our part we hope that journalists from other countries will come to our country in increasing numbers to observe, to comment and to report back to their own people on our way of life and the manner in which we are dealing with our affairs."

He praised the role of the British press "which has played so worthy a part in British life and which sets as I know so high a standard of national service and responsibility."

RETURNS TO LONDON

LONDON.—Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, arrived back at his office in Canada house here, refreshed after a three-month visit to Canada.

Have Program For Removal Of Trade Restraints

WASHINGTON.—The United States and Great Britain were reported to have agreed on a sweeping program for removing restraints on world trade.

This is the immediate forerunner, officials predict, of another agreement on United States financial assistance to Britain. A review of the financial negotiations showed that the sum probably will be between \$2,500,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000.

The terms are understood to include:

1. A two per cent. interest rate. 2. Repayment in 5 years, beginning five years after the actual making of the loan. This five-year span is to allow the British people to get back on their feet financially.

3. A provision that any time the British Empire fails to take in sufficient funds its payment for that year may be delayed.

The British negotiators, Lord Keynes and Lord Halifax, transmitted these terms to London about 10 days ago. So far as can be learned, they are waiting for a final decision by the London government.

When the British government asked for the loan, Americans responded with a demand that the British break up various trade restraints which United States officials and businessmen do not like. The British ask tariff reductions in return.

It was learned that the British government agreed to the principle of cutting out the empire preference system of tariff but pointed out it would take sometime to accomplish this. Indications were that American officials agreed to work on further tariff reductions in return.

It is understood the British government also plans to abandon the empire dollar pool.

In addition to the financial Anglo-American negotiations are still pending on two other subjects—final settlement of lend-lease and disposal of surplus war properties in foreign countries.

FOREST FIRES

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.—V. W. Whelan, of the Dominion department of forest carvers, told a meeting that 10,000,000 acres of Canadian forest have been destroyed through fire in the last 24 years. Since Confederation, "we have burned up more than 3,900,000 cords of wood."

Nearly 60 kinds of food fish are found in Canada.



SON OF HIROHITO—Prince Masahito, youngest son of emperor Hirohito, smiles over his textbook at the House of Peers school in Nikko, 80 miles from Tokyo.

WASHINGTON.—The United States favors scuttling the remainder of Germany's submarine fleet but is unwilling to divide the remnants of the Nazi surface fleet among the Big Three, it was learned here.

British and the United States, however, are not particularly interested in keeping German surface ships and probably will use their share to meet claims from France and other nations. Russia is certain to keep her share to build up her Baltic fleet.

Germany had slightly more than 100 U-boats left at war's end. Reports that the Allies plan to scuttle the entire German fleet have brought strong protests from France. But if it can be authoritatively stated that this country has not agreed to such a plan and will support French claims to a share of the German navy.

It was pointed out that this country, far from wanting additional fleet units, is now protesting away many of its own on a standby basis. Britain also is in no need of additional tonnage.

SHIPS ALLOCATED

Six Will Carry Australian Troops Home From Southwest Pacific

SYDNEY, Australia.—Repatriation of Australian servicemen from the islands of the southwest Pacific has been accelerated by the allocation to Australia of six American victory ships as troops transports.

The ships were provided as a result of representations by the commonwealth government to the Allied shipping pool controlled from London and Washington. As a result, it is expected that most Australian troops in the islands will be home by next February or March instead of next June.

Almost daily the streets of Australian cities are deluged with turn paper cascaded from office buildings as the citizens welcome homecoming soldiers and airmen. The first to arrive were prisoners of war returning from Japanese prison camps. Later came long-service troops pouring into the major cities to be demobilized.

ALL MAY COMPETE

OTTAWA.—Canadian playwrights will have the opportunity again this year of competing for the \$100 prize in the Ottawa drama league workshop contest for Canadian-written one act plays, it was announced. Rules for the contest, eighth in succession, may be obtained from Edwin P. Nunn (452 Brennan Ave.) Ottawa.

U. S. Favors Scuttling Of German Subs

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It was pointed out that this country, far from wanting additional fleet units, is now protesting away many of its own on a standby basis. Britain also is in no need of additional tonnage.

It was assumed that France and possibly The Netherlands, Belgium and Norway would present claims which would take care of the British and American share of the German fleet.

This country, however, does not want any enemy submarines—either Japanese or German—to survive.

The Big Three have not yet agreed upon a policy for disposition of the German fleet or the German merchant marine. The problems were discussed at Potsdam and it was agreed to set-up a special commission to study the problem. No announcement of that commission's work—or its existence—has ever been made.

Recently United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced that it had been agreed among the big powers to scuttle all of the Japanese fleet except 38 destroyers and some small coastal patrol craft. The U.S. navy, which will do the scuttling, has said it would use the atomic bomb in the job.

The atomic bomb may also be used on the German submarines if there is final agreement to scuttle them.

MERCY FUND

To Provide Protection For People In Car Accidents

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba's "mercy fund" designed to provide protection for people hurt in traffic accidents will become effective Dec. 31, Attorney-General J. O. McLaughlin announced.

The fund, officially known as the unsatisfied judgment fund, is part of a new highway traffic law passed at the last session of the legislature. It will be built up from a yearly one dollar fee contributed by all motor drivers until it reaches \$175,000. It will thereafter be maintained up to \$175,000, with a minimum of \$100,000.

"The whole purpose of the act is to protect the public against irresponsible drivers," said Mr. McLaughlin. He believed a greater measure of safety would result.

Drivers will pay the \$1 fee at the time regular motor licences are purchased.

The fund will provide protection against motorists, held responsible for accidents, who are without public liability insurance and without other assets to meet a judgment.

When a judgment is obtained and it is found collection is impossible, an application may be made to the court for payment out of the unsatisfied judgment fund, administered by the provincial treasurer.

If the plaintiff's application is accepted, he may collect up to \$5,000, excluding costs.

FORECASTS HEALTH PLAN

WINNIPEG.—A plan of national health insurance in Canada within two years was predicted here by Hon. Ivan Schultz, Manitoba minister of health. Speaking at the 24th annual convention of the Manitoba Hospital Association, he said the plan would insure general medical care of all people, irrespective of their financial capabilities. It would also provide a visiting nursing service.

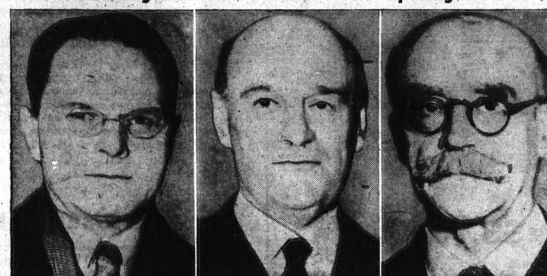
POST-WAR PROGRAM

LONDON.—The world youth conference demanded a resolution post-war program for young people of the world which would give them free medical care, higher education government expenditure maximum 44-hour work week and a two-week vacation with pay.

JAP AIR SERVICE

BANGKOK, Burma.—Former Japanese suicide pilots, flying Japanese planes, are operating a regular air transport service in Indo-China and have so far flown 100,000 miles, carrying 1,000 allied personnel and 45,000 pounds of supplies in the last five weeks, it was learned here.

Will Be Judges At War Crime Trials Opening Nov. 20



Russian member of United Nations War Crimes tribunal is Gen. I. T. Nikitchenko.

Lord Justice Lawrence is Britain's judge in the court which will try Nazis.

France is represented by M. Donnedieu de Vavre. Mass trial opens on Nov. 20.



"THE TRUE GLORY"—Two Saskatchewan soldiers, Lieut. G. A. Game, upper right, and Sgt. Len Thompson, lower left, had a part in the making of "The True Glory," Army film presenting the European war from D-Day to VE-Day. The two above scenes, taken at Caen, are typical of those shown in the film, which is making its debut in Canadian theatres this month.

—Canadian Army Overseas Photos.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the
Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United
States and Great Britain, \$2.50; For-
eign, \$3.00; payable in advance.
Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first
insertion; 12c per line for each sub-
sequent insertion.
Obituary notices, inserted free of
charge, but lists of floral offerings
charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application
W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 16 1945

THE SEAL CAMPAIGN OPENS

Festive "Christmasy" appearance
of His Majesty's mail these days is
caused by the millions of Christmas
Seals that are being distributed
throughout the province by the Al-
berta Tuberculosis Associations.

President T. L. Ferguson, of Leth-
bridge, said today that this is expected
to be the greatest Seal sale in his-
tory, as mailing lists have been in-
creased to nearly 150,000.

"We definitely have tuberculosis on
the run," said Mr. Ferguson, "but we
must not slacken on that account.
Baker we must re-double our efforts,
hitting hard and repeatedly at this
enemy of the youth of our country."

Astounding growth of the Seal sale
in Alberta was indicated by Mr. Fer-
guson. Receipts in 1941 totalled \$18,
000. Last year Alberta raised \$60,000.
This year's quota is \$90,000, and this
high figure is necessary in order to
keep up the Associations' present pro-
gramme and increase the services.
These include, expansions in the work
of the public chest X-ray clinics, re-
habilitation and education.

Christmas Seal Sunday will be ob-

served on November 25th this year.
Churches of all denominations, in
every part of the province, are united
in the support of the Christmas Seal
sale of the Alberta Tuberculosis As-
sociations, and will make special re-
ference to the campaign in Sunday
services.

The Most Reverend J. H. MacDon-
ald, Archbishop of Edmonton, said:
"The clergy of this diocese will help
in this campaign to the best of their
ability."

Brigadier Rufus R. Raymer, Divi-
sional Commander, Salvation Army,
said: "We of the Salvation Army
earnestly hope that the Seal sale this
year will be most successful, as we
are well acquainted with the wonder-
ful work being done with Christmas
Seal money."

The Right Reverend H. R. Ragg,
Bishop of Calgary, said: "I heartily
endorse the annual appeal for funds
by the Alberta Tuberculosis Associa-
tions. Christmas is the season for
brotherly love and friendship. Seals,
for many years, have, to me, embodied
this spirit."

"V"

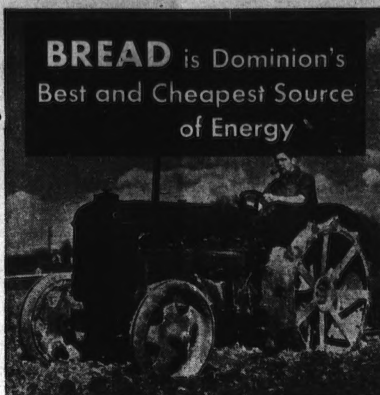
MORE MACHINERY

Farm equipment manufacturers are
now free to produce all the equip-
ment they can process from the avail-
able supply of materials, and im-
porters may bring into Canada any
stocks of farm machinery they can
obtain from U.S. suppliers. With ra-
tioning of equipment to farmers dis-
continued, the only board control re-
maining are the price ceilings on such
machinery and the credit regulations
which apply to the conditions of sale.

War-time restrictions on the Cana-
dian production and importation of
farm machinery have been removed,
but shortages of components such as
valuable castings, and sheet metal
will limit the output during the pe-
riod up to June 30, 1946, to a 24 per
cent tonnage increase over the out-
put in the preceding 12 months.

"V"

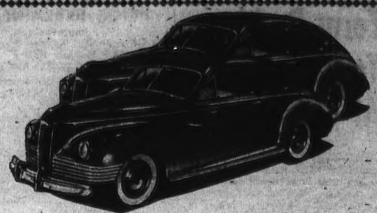
Several local teachers attended the
convention at Lethbridge this week.



BREAD is Dominion's
Best and Cheapest Source
of Energy

You can depend on your
Baker to do his very best on
the ingredients he is
able to buy.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE ALBERTA



Here They Are
2 New Cars-2
WORTH \$2,750 and \$2,150
Given Away!

Proceeds for the Charitable Work of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E.

**Tickets 50c Each or
3 for \$1.00**

USE THIS COUPON

To MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.,
P. O. Box 91, Edmonton, Alberta.

Please send me _____ Tickets on the two new cars

for which I enclose

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGENTS WANTED — \$6.00 Books of Tickets are available to agents
at \$5.00 each. Send remittance with order or ask to have them
sent C.O.D. Price of unsold tickets will be refunded.

— SELLERS OF WINNING TICKETS GET \$100 APIECE —

YOUR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OFFERS YOU
Great Subscription Bargains That Mean
MONEY in your MAILBOX

Our Semi-Annual Subscription
Bargain Sale will appeal to
every member of the Family. Subscribe to your
favorite magazines along with this Newspaper and
take advantage of Bargain Prices that simply
cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Select the offer
you like best—ACT NOW.

OFFER NO. 1

This Newspaper, for one Full Year,
and your choice of any 2 of the
Popular Magazines as listed below.

ALL
THREE
ONLY **\$3.10**

OFFER NO. 2

This Newspaper, for one Full Year,
and your choice of any 3 of the
Popular Magazines as listed below.

ALL
FOUR
ONLY **\$3.60**

OFFER NO. 3

This Newspaper, for one Full Year,
and your choice of any 4 of the
Popular Magazines as listed below.

ALL
FIVE
ONLY **\$4.00**

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 Issues) — 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Liberty — 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Star — 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Pr. Farmer — 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine — 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer — 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New World (Illustr'd) — 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> The Country Guide — 3 Yrs. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Poultryman — 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Poultry Review 1 Yr. |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Can. Silver Fox & Fur — 1 Yr. |

Please Allow 4 to 6 Weeks for First Magazines to Arrive.

CHECK MAGAZINES DESIRED AND CLIP THIS AD

MAIL IT TODAY TO THIS NEWSPAPER

Gentlemen: I enclose \$_____ I have marked the offer
desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME _____

POST OFFICE _____

STREET OR R.R. _____ PROV. _____

OFFERS FULLY GUARANTEED

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

FARMERS' BULLETIN

FARM MACHINERY OFF RATION LIST

All rationing controls have been removed from sales of farm machinery, and restrictions on the production or importation of such machinery have been lifted. Price controls remain. Generally, maximum price for farm implements is the price at which such items sold during the basic period, August 15–September 11, 1941. Quoted prices do not include cost of delivery to the purchaser.

Under Consumers' Credit Order No. 225, section 10, terms of sale for farm machinery are: 1/3 of quoted price paid in cash; the balance of the credit price to be paid within two years of the date of the contract in stated amounts, at specified dates. Any allowance for a trade-in is to be deducted from the unpaid balance.

Despite the lifting of production restrictions, it is expected that the shortage of components such as malleable castings and sheet steel will limit the maximum output of farm implements during the year July 1, 1945, to June 30, 1946, to a 24% increase (on tonnage basis) over the output in the preceding 12 months.

Farmers' Poultry Prices

Farmers selling all types of poultry, except turkeys, direct to consumers are permitted a 25% markup over the whole-sale ceiling prices established for the zone in which they are located. Turkey producers are allowed a 20% markup over the wholesale level.

Potato Storage Allowance

(Order A-1560 now in effect)

A storage allowance of 5c per 75-lb. bag of potatoes and 7c per 100-lb. bag is allowed on November 1. Another 5c per 75-lb. bag and 6c per 100-lb. bag may be added on December 1, and another 5c per 75-lb. bag and 7c per 100-lb. bag on January 1, 1946. There will be no storage adjustment for February but monthly increases will be resumed on March 1.

FARMERS' RATION COUPONS

Coupons covering farmer sales or farm household consumption of meat and butter, and sales of preserves must be forwarded to Local Ration Boards in primary producers' envelopes (RB-61). Reports for November should reach the Local Ration Boards not later than December 10. Following are the valid coupon dates for November:

	MEAT	BUTTER	SUGAR	PRESERVES
November 1.....	M 9	128
" 8.....	M 10
" 15.....	M 11	129	66, 67	P 20, 21
" 22.....	M 12	130
" 29.....	M 13	131

Farmers are required to send in "M" coupons to the Local Ration Board for meat they consume, and meat they sell to farmer neighbours at the rate of 4 lbs. per coupon. Farmers who slaughter meat need not turn in at the end of the month more than half the valid meat coupons in the ration books of their household. Farmers who purchase meat from other farmers must surrender to the selling farmer, one meat coupon for every 4 lbs. of meat purchased, even if this means surrendering coupons not yet valid.

FARM SLAUGHTERERS

Farmers who slaughter for their own household consumption or for the consumption of their farmer neighbours, are not required to hold a slaughter permit. Any excess of farm slaughtered meat over the farmer's or his neighbour's needs may be sold only to the holder of a regular slaughter permit in quantities not less than a quarter of Beef or a side of Pork. Sheep, lamb or calves slaughtered by the farmer for his own or his neighbours' use may not be sold into the meat trade.

Licensed slaughterers' quotas for cattle have been temporarily suspended and until further notice a licensed slaughterer may slaughter all the cattle needed for his requirements.

Rationing is your assurance of a fair share.
It is a protection against waste... shortages... inflation.
That is why farmers are asked to continue to collect and turn in coupons to their Local Ration Boards—once a month—in the RB-61 envelope.

For further information apply to the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

NEW PROGRESS IN
BRITISH TELEVISION

Two important developments in television are announced by the London Evening Standard. First, television screens can now be fitted into every room in the house just as radio loud-speakers are fitted. Second, television screens are to be larger and clearer. Greater clearness in the television picture has been achieved by the increased knowledge of the use of cathode rays gained by United Kingdom

scientists during the war. The pictures will also show greater detail. In achieving this, the improved design in transmission sets has helped materially. A new device has also been invented to secure greater accuracy in projection. This is an electrical gadget which modulates the light beam from the projection lamp. These new developments are the result of months of intensive research by British television experts, aided by radar inventions during the war.

ADVERTISING: MORE SERVICE

Since 1942 advertisers, publishers, broadcasters and other media have contributed \$1,000,000,000 of space and time to sell War Bonds, recruit Wars and nurses, raise funds for the Red Cross, and bring 100 other win-the-war messages to Americans.

This week the manager of the campaign, the War Advertising Council, noted a happy by-product: The advertising industry had "hit upon the best public-relations plan for business ever devised. . . . Business, which formerly told the public 'What helps business, helps you,' was demonstrating to the people that what is good for the public welfare is good for business." As a result, public-opinion polls showed a rising popularity for business.

The lesson, said the advertising council, was plain: Co-ordinated public-service advertising should continue in peacetime. The council asked advertisers and advertising outlets to give space and time worth \$30,000,000 a year, or enough for at least ten campaigns. Some possible objectives: to eliminate trade barriers between states, stimulate a desire for home ownership, induce the public to undergo periodic chest X-rays to detect tuberculosis, and spread the conviction that we must co-operate, with other nations and must be patient with temporary frictions. The council would promote only projects that had "passed from the stage of controversy."

SELECT COLOR STYLE
FOR LICENSE PLATES

Alberta license plates for cars in the license period which opens April 1st will have a changed color combination, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

The colors will be black numerals on an orange background. This color combination is distinctive and has been found to give satisfactory results when used in several of the states.

The 1946-47 number plates will be made available as early as possible in March, following the practice in recent years.

Orders for 100,000 new plates were placed some time ago by the provincial secretary's department and these are expected to be delivered early in the new year.

A single plate will be used on cars in the new year, following the system operated during the current license period.

"What did your wife say when you came in intoxicated last night?"
"Nothing. And I was going to have those front teeth pulled anyway."

Local Teacher: "Now, boys, if Napoleon were alive today, what would he be doing?"
Willie: "Drawing an old age pension."

"The best thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with a nervous complaint, "is to stop thinking about yourself and bury yourself in your work."
"Good heavens!" said the patient, "I'm a concrete mixer."

Western Made for
Western Trade

Agents

The Blairmore Enterprise

**You too can SERVE—
by SAVING!**
**BUY
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS**



**Let Us Send You Samples
of this Clean, Family Newspaper
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

Free from crime and sensational news . . . Free from political bias . . . Free from "special interests" control . . . Free to tell you the truth about world events, its own world-wide staff of correspondents bring you on-the-spot news and its meaning to you and your family. Each issue filled with unique self-help features to clip and keep.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One Murray Street, Boston 15, Mass.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____
Zip: _____

☐ Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor.

☐ Please send a one-month trial subscription. I enclose \$1.

Your Dollar

— Donation —

May Win \$6,000

LIONS CLUB FARM

SIX MILES FROM INNISFAIR, mile and half from gravel

ALSO OTHER PRIZES

Proceeds for Social Welfare and Recreational Centre

DRAW DECEMBER 7

TICKET \$1

BOOK 6, 6 Tickets for \$5.

Sponsors

Innisfair Lions Club

To INNISFAIR LIONS OFFICE, Box 246, INNISFAIR, ALBERTA.

Herewith \$_____ for
Tickets on Lions Farm; or I wish
to Sell Tickets on the Farm. Please
send _____ Books.

Name

Address

DISCHARGED PERSONNEL
MAY RETURN TO OLD JOBS

The Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, passed by Parliament in 1942, sets forth conditions under which employers MUST REINSTATE their former employees in their employment after discharge.

This Act and its Regulations are administered by the Dominion Minister of Labour, through the National Employment Service. Reinstatement Officers are available in the National Employment Offices to answer inquiries, and assist in adjusting cases.

Employees—either men or women—are to be reinstated if:

- they worked for their employer 3 months immediately prior to enlistment, and were not replacing another employee who has since been reinstated;
- they left their employment to join the Armed Services, the Merchant Marine, or the Fire Fighters Corps;
- they apply to their employer for reinstatement, verbally or in writing, within 3 months following discharge in Canada or 4 months if discharged Overseas.

Provision may be made for extension of time if the employee's health prevents him or her from returning within the specified three months. In this event, the employer must be advised within the 3 or 4 months, as the case may be.

The following points in the legislation are also important:

- Discharged men and women upon reinstatement are to be given conditions not less favourable than would have been enjoyed had they continued in employment instead of joining the Forces.
- The period of time spent with the Armed Services is to count for seniority rights; pension rights, vacations with pay, and certain other benefits.
- Discharged personnel who cannot perform their former duties are to be reinstated in the most suitable employment available, at which they are capable of working.
- If an employer dismisses a reinstated employee within 6 months, he must be able to prove in court that he had reasonable cause for so doing.

ALL EX-SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN ARE
URGED TO USE THE FACILITIES OF THE
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
WHEN LOOKING FOR WORK.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL A. MacNAMARA
Minister of Labour Deputy Minister of Labour

It's The
Canadian Way!

TO KEEP BUYING
WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES

Every Week!

Space Donated By

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

A Dream Come True

When, on November 7, 1885, the last spike was driven linking the rails of the Canadian Pacific Railway, developments only dreamed of that day were to follow.

Soon ships flying the red and white Canadian Pacific house flag were plying the Pacific . . . then the Atlantic. There followed a chain of hotels . . . resorts and lodges . . . coastal and inland steamships . . . express and telegraph services—the whole forming an all-Canadian system stretching more than half way round the world.

In 1939, this vast system was dedicated to the winning of the war. Since then the Company's rail lines alone have handled more than 128 billion ton miles of freight—and 11 billion passenger miles. All ocean steamships have been on active service—many have gone down fighting.

Now the Canadian Pacific faces the future. Plans have been completed for the construction of new, improved locomotives and coaches . . . sleeping cars . . . parlour cars . . . diners; for the renovation of stations and hotels; and for the building of a new fleet of ocean vessels.

In a world at peace the Canadian Pacific will do its part in providing modern, efficient transportation by land and sea.



Canadian Pacific

YOUR BREAD IS
EASY TO TAKE!

WITH ROYAL YEAST
IT'S EASY TO MAKE

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

Only 2¢ a day
ensures against
baking failures!

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR
DEPENDABLE STRENGTH

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— ALCATRAZ ESCAPE

By JOCK CARROLL

Copyright
Whisper Newspaper Syndicate

A reflected glow from the city lights in the sky reached down to the water's edge and pushed the blackness away from the beach. About thirty yards away, where the night and the water met, the strong, white arms of a swimmer slipped in and out of sight. The arms stopped for a moment, the swimmer tread water, black eyes keenly surveyed the deserted beach—the shadows near the warehouse.

The face was cruel. Knife-like, with long, lean jaw-bones thrusting forward, like the mouth of a salmon. The eyes were deep black, with an appearance of redness in their depths from the reflection of the light.

Bronson stared at the beach a moment longer, then he resumed his powerful crawl, and a moment later, his nude body began to grow out of the water. He grinned exultantly. "Couldn't be swum, eh? No escaping prisoner could ever escape the currents and the tide in the Bay. They didn't know Bronson."

He went directly to a shed beside the wooden warehouse. He found the bundle of clothes. His muscular body he wiped with the newspapers wrapped around the bundle of clothes. Then he slipped into the dark sports suit, fastened a colorful tie, searched in his pockets till he found the comb, arranged his smooth black hair. He patted the gun, pulled the fedora down over his eyes and began to walk up toward the road.

When he reached it, he turned and thumbed his nose at the faraway black shape of the Island, his white teeth showing in silent laughter. Trying to hold him, Bronson, on an island! A typical, dumb cop's trick. Everything had worked out perfectly. Keeling had left the clothes. Then Bronson had told him that. Then, timing his break, Bronson had

roused the guards on the north side of the Island, where he had told Keeling to be rowing offshore in the darkness. When he had swum away from the other side of the Island, he had heard the noise of the alarm, the shouts of the guards as the searchlights picked up Keeling in the rowboat. He had known that Keeling would be stupid enough to try to flee and that the machine guns would get him. His body would sink—the guards would think they got him, Bronson, Beautiful.

Meanwhile, thought Bronson, he had a lot of work to catch up on. There was Dillon—he had been getting pretty cocky even before Bronson had got hooked for shooting that cop. And he had practically taken over the black market gasoline since Bronson had been jugged. Stepped right into Bronson's shoes. Bronson patted the gun in his pocket again. Dillon would have to come down a peg.

Dillon sat behind a big desk—Bronson's desk—and watched him calmly from behind a cloud of cigar smoke. His—Bronson's—cigars. Bronson felt his temples begin to pound with anger.

"Yeah," said Dillon. "Maybe that would be o.k. Maybe not. We don't want you to think you're getting a reward, but you're pretty hot right now. The way I been figuring it, you should go away for a while. Take a little rest." He smiled.

Bronson was so mad he forgot to be careful. He stood up, placing his hand on the desk. That young punk!

"Didn't that make it just cozy, But—"

Dillon shrugged, made a little gesture with his hand. Immediately Bronson felt the heavy muzzle of a gun in his back. Two of them. From a long way off, across that wide desk, Dillon smiled again. "Been nice knowing you, Bronson."

He couldn't believe it. Not him, Bronson! He was boss of this outfit! He refused to believe it while he sat there, double-crossed—the big, black cat—one of his cars—and began to drive out the Beach Road, through the fog.

He talked then, rapidly, the sweat pouring from his face and neck, his voice icily down his chest, where his heart thudded, frantically. Double-crossed! Double-crossed!

They agreed with him, but they kept driving out the Beach road, through the fog, and the one-eyed fellow on the Island began to unwrap the sawed-off shotgun.

Then they were standing at the edge of the road, and he was pleading, talking hysterically, throwing them off-guard, while they made ready. The next instant he had smashed the fat man in the stomach, and plunged between the other two toward the Bay. There were curses behind him—they couldn't see clearly in the fog and darkness. Shots. Something red stabbed him in the shoulder—but he didn't feel the hurt. And then the cool waters were closing around him and he felt safe.

He swam straight out for a hundred yards—then he removed his clothes—nearly drowning in the effort. Free, finally, his teeth drew back in a snarl. He'd come through again—he always came through. As he swam, his mind busily began to sketch plans—contacts in Chicago—a few he could trust.

He swam what he thought was parallel with the coast—this damnable fog! Nausea sure he didn't come back in where they'd be waiting. Dirty—double-crossing rate!

He was weak, near the end of his rope, when he finally came ashore. He had a hard time fighting through the surf—scrambling up the shifting rocky bottom toward the beach. Then, through the mist, he saw the black figure against the shore, new him; and he was cursing, running, trying to get back into the water.

After that there was the shriek of the alarm, the cruel bullbaiting of the Island searchlights upon him, the fear of the first few machine-gun bullets, and nothing.

FACTORY DESTROYED

United States army engineers have blown up a \$2,000,000 underground munitions factory at Gelsenkirchen, Germany, designed by Nazis to make parts for the Messerschmitt 262, the last German rocket fighter plane, it was announced



Our information apparently was cockeyed. October 6th we reported the death of George Fowke, the man who discovered there was coal in the Estevan, Sask., district. Now, we learn with extreme pleasure, that Mr. Fowke's demise was grossly exaggerated. He celebrated his 96th birthday at Emerson, Man., on August 24, according to the Emerson Journal.

News from here and there: At Simla, Sask., Mrs. Pete Johnson thought she had lost \$420 in cash in an envelope, while at Kiara Lutheran church. A couple of days later Mrs. C. Lange, rounding up cows out of town found the envelope on the prairie, money intact. . . . Reeve Ernest Miller of Coldwater, Ont., awakened from sleep by a terrific crash and a busted bedroom window, found an injured partridge in his room amid broken glass and blood. . . . An 8-room house in Pelly, Sask., was advertised for rent at \$10 a month, and not a single applicant appeared. Page Ripley. . . . In the window of the Cowichan Leader at Duncan, B.C., posters displayed, "Shooting opportunity", but the editor later pointed out these were for sale. . . . According to the Elora, Ont., Express, the Drimble sawmill there was sold to Campbell Richardson of Fergus, who will take it to Labrador. . . . Jack Harris of Maple Creek, Sask., picked delicious strawberries on his ranch Oct. 15.

— Rex Large of Yorkton, Sask., produced 56 bushels of No. 1 Thatcher wheat to the acre on a 13-acre plot. He used natural and commercial fertilizer. He cut it with a binder. 84-year-old John Wells, Toronto, who came to Port Rowan for his annual fishing trip, had not missed for 54 years. Mrs. Sarah Hoscoe, East Hill's Harbor, N.S., formerly postmistress there for 25 years, celebrated her 101st birthday recently.

Speaking at Port Severn, a conference sponsored by the Simcoe County Federation and the Community Life Training Institute, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan over from the States said: "The small community is the most neglected part of our economy, and if our democratic society is to survive we must pay more attention to its needs and values for our national life." He claimed if our small communities disintegrate, we will have neither people nor culture, and our civilization will disappear.

— Might break tradition. A Toronto doctor wrote to the press condemning the practice of sending doctors to the patients in hospitals, saying it takes up too much time of the nurses in caring for them. And now an Ottawa hospital super adds that the average stay of patients would be reduced one or two days if unnecessary visits from friends were eliminated.

— Sole survivors of Alberta's first legislative session, Frank Walker, 73, now of Vancouver, and W. E. Puffer, 84, met in the latter's home town of Lacombe recently and had a swell time reminiscing.

— Nov. 1 saw big things in Dauphin, Man., when the first public auction sale of war surplus material in the province was held at No. 10 airport. Goods included those from prisoner of war camps and the armed forces, had everything from double-decker beds to meat choppers and pillow slips.

— The little town of Winkler, Man., over the top and exploded into a quota of \$128,000 within the opening hour of the 9th Victory Loan.

— Hunting is profitable in Saskatchewan, according to the Grinfield, which told of a local minnow coming home with 12 ducks, 4 mallards, 1 quart of cream, 2 cabbages, a bushel of potatoes, a side of corn bacon.

The avocado pear contains more protein and more dry matter than any other fresh fruit, and has a high mineral protein content.

MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
Macdonald's
FINE CUT

THE CANADIAN ARMY

Ross Munro Tells The Story Of His War Record In His New Book

The Dieppe raid was scheduled to take place six weeks before it did, and when bad weather forced its postponement, troops already embarked for France broke down and cried. Ross Munro discloses in "Gauntlet to Overlord" the first full account of Canada's Army given to the public.

Writing with authority gained from five years' association with Canadian servicemen overseas, as chief war correspondent for The Canadian Press, Munro has set down the story of the Canadians.

In a 130,000-word book just published by The Macmillan Co. of Canada, Ltd.,

Munro reveals the postponement for the first time in his chapter on the Aug. 19, 1942, Dieppe attack, during which he was on or close to the fighting beaches for eight hours. Men from the 2nd Canadian Division were ready for the raid July 4, but tide and weather conditions had to be right. There were postponements, and July 7 was the last day on which the raid could take place. The heart-breaking news of the cancellation came in mid-morning, and Munro wrote in his diary that he had never been more depressed.

Six weeks later the same troops were sent on the raid, "a sudden decision dictated by the necessities of the North Atlantic landing which was being planned at the time and scheduled for early November." In the August raid, Commando troops were assigned the tasks that paratroops given in July, eliminating the need for such perfect weather conditions.

Munro re-tells the story of the Aug. 19 raid which cost the army such a heavy toll of lives, and makes a detailed appreciation of its purpose and its influence on the future course of the war. "There seemed to have been two purposes," he writes. "The first was linked intimately with the North Atlantic landings, which were made the following November. The second was part of the main Second Front planning, which was being started even at that early date."

War correspondent also writes of the men and the operations he saw at Spitbergen, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. The only reporter who was with the army from "Gauntlet" to "Overlord"—the code names given to the Spitbergen operation in 1941, and the west front campaign.

Through chapters replete with detail and background, which even his many hundred news stories from the front could not provide in full, Munro takes the army from its formative years in 1914, when it was a militia, to its mighty climax as a power in the allied victory team in Germany.

"The fundamental reason" for Gen. G. L. McNaughton's relinquishing command of the Army command at the end of 1943, was conflict between the general and members of the cabinet over the question of splitting the Army, Munro says. Gen. McNaughton's retirement was concerned with his desire to keep the Army together as an entity for the west front campaign, and his opposition to the dispatch to the Mediterranean of the 1st Canadian Corps.

It was intended originally to bring the 1st Division back from Italy in the fall of 1943, but instead the Canadian force there was increased to corps strength. "The Army commander was at variance with this plan," Munro relates. He opposed it and was overruled. In the fall of 1943, the Army commander, whose health was never very robust, took ill and at Christmas it was announced that he was leaving his army command because of ill-health.

Munro says that Gen. McNaughton and the then defence minister, Col. J. L. Ralston, "clashed practically every time they met. The climax came when it was decided to send the 1st Corps to Italy. Then the differences between the two burst wide open."

Referring to rumors, current at the time, that a dispute between McNaughton and Field Marshal Montgomery led to the Canadian commander's retirement, Munro says that while it is true the generals never saw eye to eye, "there was no controversy between them. Montgomery had anything to do with McNaughton's retirement."

Munro tells of "subtle criticism" of McNaughton which developed out of the conduct of the 2nd Canadian Corps on an exercise eight months before the retirement. Although the Corps commander never issued and did not have all its equipment, harsh comments on the general's tactics appeared in the official report of the 2nd Corps, and the blame was distributed to various headquarters.

"General McNaughton's prestige was damaged and his standing in the War Office and in Whitehall suffered," writes Munro. "This probably was a contributing factor to his retirement."

Sir William Beveridge, author of the famous economic theory, called "The Beveridge Plan" was born in Rangpur, Bengal India. 2646

Quality Guaranteed

"SMILE AWHILE"

SMILE AWHILE

It takes two to make a marriage—a single girl and an anxious mother.

"What became of your secretary?"

"I married her and now she's my treasure."

"Why don't more women take up the law?"

"They prefer to lay it down."

"He's a self-made man."

"Yes, a horrible example of the results of unskilled labor."

"I notice that the Bowleys seem to get along much better these days."

"Yes, ever since he went home this summer and saw the girl he was in love with 20 years ago."

First Soldier: "Why ain't you sing with Mame any more?"

Second Soldier: "Well, she wasn't pretty, didn't have no money, and married Joe Schultz. So I just took the advice of my friends and dropped her."

"If you give me your telephone number, I'll call you sometime."

"It's in the book."

"Fine, and what's your name?"

"That's in the book, too."

"I was outspoken at the Women's Club today dear."

"Hmmm. Who outspoke you?"

"You say you want a job in this office? Well, what can you do?"

"Noting."

"Why didn't you apply sooner? All those high salaried positions were taken long ago."

Husband (the ingenious type): "I've invented a new type of woman's hosiery, dear."

Wife (skeptically): "What's new about it?"

Husband: "The zipper at the bottom. Isn't that new? It's something usually is when you want it!"

Toddler's Outfit

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By ANNE ADAMS

Mother, here's an adorable outfit to make for your toddler! Pattern 4775, button-itself dress, smart coat and bonnet and slip. All in one package! Easy to sew. Pattern 4775, toddlers' sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, frock and bonnet 1 1/4 yds. 35-in.; 3/4 yd. contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Plenty Of Claimants

Will Always Turn Up To Share In Large Estate

The largest number of "heirs" to an American fortune turned up in Philadelphia in 1935 at the proceedings to determine the rightful owners of \$25,000,000 which had been left unclaimed by a Mrs. Henrietta Garrett. Although this wealthy widow had lived alone without communicating with a friend or relative for 35 years before her death in 1930, more than 26,000 alleged relatives from 48 states and 37 foreign countries claimed a share of her estate. But so far, no one has received a cent.—Collier's.

The red deer can jump a seven-foot fence and a 20-foot chasm.

Overseas Gum Plan

The Absence Of Wrigley's Gum Puzzles Returned Men

The efforts of certain manufacturers to meet overseas demands during the war resulted in severe short supply in the domestic market, and in the case of Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Limited, it's entire stock of certain pre-war quality ingredients was entirely used up long before the war's end. However, Canadian men and women received chewing gum overseas through their Overseas Gum Plan which was most successfully operated for the folks at home through their retail storekeepers, who forwarded their customers orders to the manufacturer for direct shipment to Canadians serving overseas. Returned service men and women are now looking forward to Wrigley's promise to bring their famous lines of chewing gum back to all Canadian retail store owners just as soon as it is practical to guarantee top-quality ingredients and finest flavor in sufficient quantities.

The origin of how a ship came to be called "she" can probably be traced back to the Greek mariners who gave their ships feminine names.

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CLEANS POLISHES PRESERVES

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Use O-Cedar on your daily dusting. A few drops on your dust cloth gathers the dust—does not scatter it.

O-Cedar

POLISH MOPS

THE CHEAPEST NAME IN HOUSEHOLD

ACTS 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF BRONCHITIS

Now get real relief from coughs, soreness and congestion of bronchitis—this double-action way that actually

penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

To get all the benefits of this combined FINE CUT VAPORIZING action, just rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub as bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once—penetrates to soothe bronchitis coughing, loosen congestion, relieve muscular soreness, and speed restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery is gone. Get relief from bronchitis distress faster with double-action Vicks VapoRub—Try it!

SKIN IRRITATION

Skin painfully bloomed or chafed. . . . Menstruals quickly relieved. . . . Itchy back, face and neck. . . .

MENTHOLATUM

Local and General Items

Wing Commander Revie Walker, of Calgary, spent a few days with his parents here this week.

Christmas Seals form the only source of revenue of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association.

Christmas Seals have helped to reduce tuberculosis from the first cause of death in 1912 to seventh in 1944.

Since September of 1939 tuberculosis has caused 36,000 deaths in Canada and 90,000 persons have developed the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson arrived at Prince Rupert on Monday last. Roads were rough and they were obliged to ship their car part way.

Walter Oskosky, who was working at the Buckhorn ranch west of Beaver Mines, had four of his fingers nearly severed by a power-driven saw one day recently.

The sermon subject at the United church on Sunday evening will be "The faith that empels." Selections by the senior choir will be "Son of my soul" and "What are these?" the latter by special request.

The census taker was inquiring of the mountaineer how many children he had.

"Four," was the answer, "and, by gosh, that's all I'm going to have."

"How come?" the census man asked.

"Why," said the hillbilly, "I just read in this here almanac that every fifth child born in the world is a Chinaman."

THREE NEW BREWERIES FOR ALBERTA

An Edmonton Journal story reveals information that a financial group from outside the province plans a \$1,000,000 brewery programme in Alberta with breweries to be located at Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton.

In reference to the above it has been suggested that Innisfail would be an ideal spot for one of these big industrial plants, in preference to one of the three points mentioned above. There is plenty of space available in the town with convenient locations for the hook-up of railway trackage; and it is very likely that deep well water here would be ideal for the needs of a brewery.—Innisfail Province.

Christmas Seal your Christmas mail.

Fancy floors for piggeries are now suggested. But the pigs must not be blind.

The exact length of a year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 45.51 seconds.

The home-front enemy, tuberculosis, is still undefeated. Christmas Seals fight TB.

A coyote, pursued by a car across the prairies, attained a speed of 43 miles an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laney returned this week from a delightful holiday.

Toronto is increasing its police force to cope with the wave of assaults on young girls.

Prospects are that the lash will be used as a punishment in cases of robberies in Alberta.

A chapter of the Holy Royal Arch was organized in High River on October 29th of 1907.

Two hundred and eighty kinds of orchestra drums are used in India. Hindu bands often use 25 of them in a single unit.

Mary had a little dress,

A dainty bit and airy.

It didn't show the dirt a bit,

But, boy, how it showed Mary.

The most densely populated political unit in the world is the province of Kiangsu in China with a population of 36,469,321 in 41,818 square miles.

In 1912 J. Pierpont Morgan received a cheque for the measly sum of \$3,000,000 as commission on the sale of the Osborne Harvester plant to the IHC.

Chinese communists charge that the United States is aiding Chiang Kai Shek, but say not a word against Stalin for the agreement he made with the Generalissimo.—Ex.

Mrs. A. May left by auto Saturday morning with her brother, A. Wiswell, and wife for Idaho, accompanied by her two daughters and son. Mrs. May's residence here has been rented temporarily.

At a meeting of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association held in Calgary last week end Edmund Bruchet, of Lethbridge, was elected president. J. V. McDougall of Blairmore, was elected a director.

Canadians who dine in public eating places will be able to have a Christmas or New Year's dinner, including any kind of meat dish they desire, despite the fact that December 25th and January 1st fall on meatless Tuesdays.

School teachers wishing to serve hot lunches to school children during the cold weather can apply at the ration office for coupons to cover rationed commodities. Applicants should state the number of children and the number of days which meals will be served.

Close on 150 members attended the annual memorial smoker given by the Blairmore Branch, Canadian Legion, in the club room on Monday night. A large number of vets were present. The programme throughout was of a high order, including an address by Rev. J. McKeivay and selections by the male voice choir.

George Karp, senior, passed away at Coaldale, Alberta, on November 9th, and interment took place on Tuesday of this week at Coaldale. He leaves to mourn his wife, Christina; five children, three daughters and two sons. George Karp, of Blairmore, is a son; the other boy is overseas with the army. There are also six grandchildren and two son-in-laws, and one daughter-in-law. Mr. George Karp, of Blairmore, was in Coaldale to attend the last rites.

WORLD ASSEMBLY FOR MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

The third World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament was held recently at Mackinac Island, Michigan, and delegates from 19 nations now prepare to put to work in their countries the conference programme of "revolutionary teamwork." State and provincial governors as well as city leaders in both the United States and Canada have already asked for demonstration teams to visit their communities with tested cures for industrial and civic problems.

"A revolutionary conception of teamwork that will capture the people of the world is the greatest need of today," said Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, leader of the assembly. "We must create a change of heart in men. This spirit of teamwork, both nationally and internationally, is the only force mighty enough to control the new atomic force." As well as formulating plans to achieve this spirit, delegates were trained and equipped at the conference to create it in their homes, jobs and countries.

Representatives from Britain and four nations on the European continent attended the assembly by special authorization of their governments. Among other nations represented were Australia, India, China and South Africa. Men and women delegates included underground resistance leaders, newspapermen, industrialists, trade union officers and government officials. Whole families took part in the conference with teen-age representatives playing a distinctive role in the deliberations.

The programme developed at the assembly attacks a wide range of problems like unemployment, juvenile delinquency, labor-management deadlock, the rising divorce rate and civic unrest from a new angle. In each case the emphasis is on developing constructive leadership to create teamwork through a change of attitude in individuals. Delegates agreed to two main points as a tested formula for applying this spirit to any situation, "honest apology and the standard of 'what's right, rather than who's right'."

George Light, chairman of the National Trade Union Club of London, voiced conclusions reached by labor delegates for industry: "Now that the shotgun-marriage unity of war is over, industry needs to find a new and greater incentive for teamwork. The battleline is not between management and worker or worker and worker, but between the forces who want revolutionary change in their countries at any personal cost and those who are content with material change which is only superficial."

The part management can play was described by Farrar Vickers, British oil industry executive. "Management needs to give its heart to the workers, as well as service to the nation, and to accept labor's part in policy-making. A pattern of industrial teamwork in Britain and America," he said, "would be the greatest contribution to preserving true democracy in Europe."

"Teamwork, which is the expression of the democratic ideology, must start in the home if democracy is to survive," said Mrs. William Wood, direct descendant of Lewis Cass, first governor of Michigan Territory, including Mackinac Island. She referred to conference reports of industrial and other deadlocks which had grown out of conflict in the homes of those governed. One Detroit union leader, for example, declared that new unity in his home had resulted in a spirit of co-operation at the plant. As a consequence, the number of man hours lost by his union through work stoppage had dropped from 2,500,000 in 1944 to approximately 5,000 to date in 1945.

Father Frits Van der Meer, of Holland, who had been asked by the Archbishop of Utrecht to attend the assembly and report on the work of Moral Re-Armament, said that he had found "a spirit of real charity which, especially in this crucial epoch, can alone be the basis for understanding

and unity among Christians."

A solution to minorities problems was pointed by Dr. Erich Payer, of Switzerland. "Minorities have distinctive qualities to give to their nations," he said. "If they stress these instead of demanding their special rights, they need have no fear. A grateful country will safeguard their rights." Swiss, French, Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian and Danish delegates launched a joint programme to make their countries interpreters of democracy to the rest of Europe and reconcilers among the nations.

TO PROMOTE CAUSE OF SAFETY AT RAILWAY CROSSINGS

For a number of years and in a number of ways the Canadian Pacific has been endeavoring to promote the cause of safety at railway crossings. The Board of Transport Commissioners takes a deep interest in the matter, and the Dominion government administers a level crossing fund, from which as conditions warrant, certain crossings may be replaced by subways or overhead passages.

Despite the best efforts of all concerned, however, level crossing accidents persist to an extent which leaves the inescapable conclusion that carelessness is the root cause. Many of the accidents show that it is the cause of the motor vehicle striking the side of the train, and not the train striking the motor vehicle. In too many cases it is the old familiar story of the motorist in a burst of recklessness, trying to beat the train to the crossing.

Reports also indicate that the winter months are prolific in accidents of this type, particularly in rural areas, and the explanation most widely heard is that impaired visibility, due to weather conditions, is a contributing cause. Many cars seem to be without proper de-frosting devices on windshields and cab window, with the result that in many cases motorists do not see the danger until it is too late.

Since the lifting of gasoline restrictions after V-J day, of course, it was to be expected that more cars would return to the roads, and there are more trains operating than in the pre-war days. Also many car owners were unable to buy new cars during the war years, and the cars they are driving are perhaps not in the best mechanical shape, especially as to headlights, brakes and steering apparatus.

Passenger (who hasn't enjoyed the rough weather): "The ship seems to tip a good deal, steward."

Steward: "Yes, ma'am! However, I assume it's merely trying to set a good example for the passengers."

ENGLISH FIRM PRODUCES REVOLUTIONARY WASHERS

A United Kingdom firm has developed a new "shilling-in-the-slot" washing machine which is simpler to operate than a radio set. It is completely automatic and will wash ten pounds of clothes in forty minutes. The housewife has to do no more than put the clothes in, add soap powder and turn on the switch. The machine fills itself with water, washes the clothes, triple rinses them and damp-dries them. It also empties and cleans itself and shuts itself off, "Laundrettes" equipped with ten or twelve machines will soon be opened in many parts of the country, reports the London Daily Mail. They will also be installed in working class blocks of flats.

The earlier a case of tuberculosis is discovered, the greater are the patient's chance of recovery. Early diagnosis is made possible through the sale of Christmas Seals which are used to finance X-ray surveys.

There are two cases of undulant fever in Turner Valley, both adults and in different households. As a result notices have been posted by health authorities for every person to boil milk before using it. The source of the infection has not been traced to date.

THE EVENT OF THE AUTUMN SEASON St. Anne's Bazaar

Hand-Embroidered Goods - Cut Work - Aprons - Grab Boxes

Home Cooking - Novelty Booth

CHRISTMAS NOTIONS

NO ARTICLES SOLD BEFOREHAND

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Doors opened only at 2.15 o'clock

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A Free Chance on a Beautiful Cake to Every Customer

8 to 11—EVENING ATTRACTIONS—8 to 11

Bingo, etc.—Tombola Drawing 11 o'clock

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PRIZES ON DISPLAY IN WINDOWS OF

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To WIN a new
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FURNISHED
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Built where you want it, as you want it, furnished to your taste. Total expenditure for house not to exceed \$7,500; for furniture not to exceed \$2,500. You may never again have such an opportunity.

This is the final windup of the big Canada Club of Calgary project, proceeds of which are to be devoted to furnishing two rooms as arranged with hospital authorities, and providing comforts for the men over a period of years, in the Col. Belcher Military hospital, Calgary.

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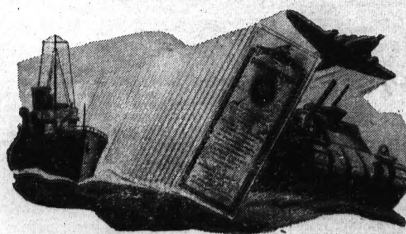
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